

Syria, PLO hold talks

DAMASCUS, April 9 (R). — Syrian President Hafez Assad and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), met today to discuss strengthening Syrian-Palestinian relations, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported. It said the five-hour talks also covered latest Middle East developments following the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. The two leaders, in talks Wafa described as "positive, brotherly and fruitful," also discussed the hardline front — comprising Syria, the Libyan Jamahiriya, South Yemen, Algeria and the PLO — which is opposed to Egypt's solo peace overtures to Israel.

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Moscow slams U.S.'s neutron bomb decision

MOSCOW, April 8 (R). — The Kremlin today dismissed President Carter's decision to postpone stockpiling the neutron bomb as a tactic without significance.

The official TASS news agency carried Moscow's first reaction to the Carter announcement yesterday that America would not at present make the bomb.

The Americans portrayed the delay as a challenge to Moscow to restrain its deployment of new weapons, like the S-20 mobile nuclear missile.

But TASS said today Mr. Carter's move "did not represent a significant renunciation of the neutron weapons."

TASS said in a dispatch from Washington that Mr. Carter wanted to "gain concessions in other non-related matters" in attempting to connect renunciation of the weapon with measures to strengthen Soviet defence facilities.

"From the explanation of the Moslems in Israel may make Mecca pilgrimage."

OSLO, April 8 (R). — Arab Moslems in Israel will be able to make the additional pilgrimage to Mecca later this year for the first time since 1948, the chairman of the Higher Islamic Council in Jerusalem said today on his return from a visit to Saudi Arabia.

Sheikh Hilmi Al Mukhtasib said reporters the Saudi government would permit Moslems Israel to travel to Mecca this year via Amman.

Last November the Jordanian Ministry of Waqfs and Islamic Affairs said it had received word from Saudi Arabia that Moslems could go to Mecca this year provided they carried Jordanian travel documents.

Sheikh Hilmi said Israeli Moslems would be provided with Saudi visas in Amman on travel documents to be issued by Jordan on the recommendation of the Waqfs office in Jerusalem.

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In the search for new worldwide arrangements the special drawing rights of the International Monetary Fund had a much bigger role to play, Mr. Callaghan said.

White House representatives it is also clear that one of the main motives of the decision... is the desire of the U.S. government to create maximum favourable atmosphere in public opinion to deploy in the future the neutron weapons in Western Europe... TASS said.

The neutron weapon would kill people by intense radiation but over a relatively small area. Its limited blast would leave most structures intact.

NATO advocates of the weapon claim it would help stop a Soviet tank thrust in Europe without causing wide allied casualties, but opponents regard it as barbarous and likely to hasten a transition from conventional war to nuclear holocaust.

The Soviet Union has campaigned strongly against the neutron weapon since mid-1977.

In a speech in Vladivostok yesterday, President Leonid Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would reject any attempts by the United States to "trade off" the neutron bomb against Soviet arms concessions.

Mr. Carter yesterday did order modernisation of Lance missiles and of cannon based in Europe, ready to take a neutron bomb if production was later decided upon.

Many such missiles and cannon are based in West Germany where the government had been reported ready to allow the neutron weapon to be deployed and where Mr. Carter's decision got him a bad press today.

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The prime minister said Europe was suffering from higher unemployment and more under-researched than he could ever remember, and the problem was not cyclical but structural. There are six million jobless in the EEC.

The developed countries also faced a real problem of poorer nations acquiring their technology and then competing with their industries.

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A villager in south Lebanon holds unexploded "cluster bombs" that were dropped by Israeli planes during the invasion of south Lebanon last month. The American-made cluster bomb contains hundreds of these bombs that shower a wide area, indiscriminately killing all living things. The use of the cluster bombs in the Israeli invasion has aroused some criticism in the United States. (AP wirephoto)

U.S.: Israel used cluster bombs

WASHINGTON, April 8 (R). — The United States said today that Israel used American-made cluster bombs in southern Lebanon last month in violation of a mutual defence agreement.

A State Department spokesman said: "We have confirmed that Israel used CBUS (cluster bomb units) supplied by the United States."

The United States is discussing the matter with Israel, the spokesman said.

The bombs, which scatter shrapnel grenades across a wide area, come under a 1952 mutual defence agreement between the United States and Israel.

It defines the conditions under which U.S.-supplied weapons may be used — full-scale war or against well-entrenched enemy positions such as anti-aircraft missile sites.

The State Department spokesman said Friday he had information from "unimpeachable sources" that Israel used cluster bombs against a crossroads three kilometres south of Tyre and a refugee camp 12 kilometres east of Tyre, during its invasion March 14.

McCloskey said civilians lived in the areas where the bombs were dropped.

His statement was the first official Lebanese reaction to Israel's plan for a partial pullback next week, covering less than one fourth of the 1,250 square kilometres it occupied in south Lebanon last month.

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SIBAI KILLERS

APPEAL VERDICT

NICOSIA, April 8 (R). — Two Palestinians sentenced to death for the shooting of Egyptian Editor Youssef Sibai, a close friend of President Sadat, today appealed against the sentence.

Mr. Lefcos Clerides, Cypriot lawyer for Samir Mohammad Khadar, 28, and Sayid Hussein Ali, 26, filed the appeal, which is expected to be heard by the Supreme Court later this month.

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Lebanon says Israel is stalling on full withdrawal in south

BEIRUT, April 8 (Agencies). — Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss called today for a total withdrawal of Israeli invasion troops from south Lebanon and accused the Israelis of stalling. Dr. Hoss was commenting to reporters on Israel's plans for a partial withdrawal from Lebanon from next Tuesday.

"That is not the Lebanese demand or the provision of the Security Council resolution," he said. "We are calling for a total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanese territory and will pursue efforts and pressures until this is realised."

"The land is ours and we shall not accept less than its complete and early return to us."

The prime minister added: "The Israeli enemy's methods of stalling, complication and procrastination are well-known, but our knowledge of these methods is bound to foil them."

Premier Al Hoss vowed the Lebanese government would mobilise all its Arab and international friendships to bring pressure on Israel for a quick total withdrawal.

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PLO suspends Cairo representative

BEIRUT, April 8 (R). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has suspended an official who attended a meeting in Cairo which was boycotted by the PLO. The newspaper, Al Safir, said the PLO's man in Cairo, Mr. Said Kamal, had been sent on "open leave" on orders from PLO Executive Committee chairman Yasser Arafat. Mr. Kamal had attended a meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo last month without authorisation.

Rhodesia conference may convene this month

USAKA, Zambia, April 8 (AP). — Zambian Foreign Minister Heke Mwaale said today that a proposed new conference of all parties involved in the Rhodesian dispute may be held later this month on the Victoria Falls Bridge between Zambia and Rhodesia. Addressing a news conference on his return from West Africa, Mwaale said the meeting might be held April 25 or 26 and would include "everybody concerned in the Rhodesian constitutional arrangements for an independent Zimbabwe."

Canary Islands leader still seriously ill in hospital

ALGIERS, April 8 (R). — Canary Islands separatist leader Antonio Cubillo was still seriously ill in an Algiers hospital tonight, three days after being stabbed in the lobby of his apartment block. Doctors have operated on Mr. Cubillo, leader of MPAIAC the movement for the self-determination and independence of the Canary Archipelago, but there has been no announcement so far about his condition. Algerian police are investigating the assassination attempt which aides of Mr. Cubillo have blamed on "Spanish colonialists". MPAIAC is seeking independence from Spain for the Canaries.

Aden official visits Saudi Arabia

ADEN, April 8 (R). — South Yemen Interior Minister Saleh Mosleh left here today for Saudi Arabia on a visit aimed at enhancing co-operation between the two countries. Maj. Mosleh told reporters he was making the visit at the invitation of his Saudi opposite number, Prince Nayef bin Abdulaziz.

Saudi-Sudanese talks in Khartoum

JEDDAH, April 8 (R). — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal left Jeddah today for Khartoum for talks with Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri, the Saudi Press Agency reported. President Nimeiri heads a committee formed by the Arab League Council last month with the aim of healing the breach caused by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

Gypsies meet in Geneva

GENEVA, April 8 (R). — To the strains of a Romany freedom hymn, gypsies from some 20 countries assembled here today to call for an end to harassment and discrimination. The 100 delegates from East and West Europe, India and Pakistan, took their seats at tables set in a circle under a flag symbolising the sky and the earth. Slogans in the Romany language exhorted them to stand up for their rights. Organising President Dr. Jan Cibula of Switzerland then called the Second International Romany Congress into session with an appeal for unity and a prayer to the Hindu goddess Kali. The agenda includes plans for a permanent co-ordinating committee to press the gypsies' case at the United Nations demands for full citizenship rights wherever Romanies live, and a call for reparations from West Germany for the half a million gypsies exterminated by the Nazis.

UNRWA issues urgent appeal

BEIRUT, April 8 (R). — A United Nations agency today appealed urgently for food, clothing and mattresses for 65,000 Palestinian refugees who fled their homes during the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon. The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) said in a statement issued here that the refugees would need emergency relief for at least three more months. It said more than 20,000 people and returned to their homes, but that shell damage to refugee shelters, schools, clinics and feeding centres in the area was severe. As a result of the invasion only 25 of the 81 U.N. schools for refugee children in the south were operating, the statement said.

Hint of negotiations for Aldo Moro

ROME, April 8 (R). — Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party said today that every avenue must be explored to free kidnapped politician Aldo Moro, opening the way for possible negotiations with his urban guerrilla captors.

But informed political sources said the party and its minority government would not back down on its refusal to swap Signor Moro for imprisoned guerrillas.

The party, under pressure from Signor Moro's family to consider a deal with the Red Brigades guerrilla gang, stressed in a front-page editorial today in its newspaper Il Popolo that the state could not be compromised over the abduction.

But, referring to the suffering of Signor Moro's family, the editorial ended: "No avenue, no possibility of restoring Signor Moro to his loved ones can be left unexplored."

For the third day running, leftwing extremists attacked targets in Rome. A small group of leftists set fire to a high school near the city-centre after painting wall slogans saying "long live the brigades."

No one was hurt in the fierce blaze, which wrecked several classrooms and caused serious damage to school equipment.

Late last night leftwingers, who have bombed Christian Democratic Party offices here this week, hurled fire bombs at a suburban office of the small Social Democratic Party, starting a blaze in which one party worker and his son suffered burns.

The sources said that Signor Moro's wife Elgonora, who published a letter yesterday saying that she had no cause for hope that he would be freed, had appealed to Christian Democratic leaders to open negotiations with the guerrillas.

In a meeting with the party secretary, to whom former Premier Moro addressed a moving plea for freedom earlier this week, she had demanded some compromise with the brigades to save her husband's life, the sources said.

When the secretary repeated the government's refusal to be blackmailed by the brigades, Signora Moro decided to break her three-week silence and issue her letter, they said.

All political parties have united behind Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti in his refusal to bow to blackmail from the guerrillas, who say they want the release of communist prisoners in Italian jails.

But the Christian Democrats and the government have not explicitly ruled out contacts with the kidnappers, who grabbed Signor Moro after killing his five guards in a bloody ambush here on March 16.

Today the brigades issued a communique in Genoa on their shooting there yesterday of industrialist Felice Schiavetti.

"Schiavetti has been punished as a godfather of the imperialist state of the multinational," it said.

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Time for some summity

The travels of Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad in the search for agreement on an Arab summit conference seem to us to be an altogether rational approach to the extraordinary chaos that governs the Arab World these days. Yet during these very difficult times, we continue to witness the horrifying spectacle of Arab leaders hurling accusations at one another while simultaneously placing obstacles in the way of an Arab summit. As always in such cases, the display of Arab factionalism only lets Israel off the hook once again, and serves no clear purpose for the Arabs themselves.

It is asking quite a lot that the Arab states all have identical views on how to deal with the Israelis, and given the long-standing local quarrels that dot the Middle East map it is unrealistic to think that any single strategy will win the support of all the Arab states. But there does come a time when it is in the long-term interest of all the Arab people at least to sit down and discuss those long-term strategic goals that are shared by all, and from there to see what common ground there does exist among all the Arabs. To refuse to attend summit meetings as a matter of principle is to fall into the trap of becoming so embroiled in the small items of today that one forgets the greater items that are of more historic importance.

We are dealing with a simple power equation by which the Arabs are powerful if they act in harmony, and they are powerless if they do not -- as we saw so vividly when Israel marched into south Lebanon virtually unopposed, except for the resistance of the Palestinians.

Instant Arab unity is not what a summit should seek, because this is unrealistic given the political situation in the Arab World today. But simply to continue along as we have done for the past six months is also unrealistic, and it is difficult to see how the chaos of the Arab World will be cleared away except by a high-level meeting of leaders in the near future. The longer this is put off, the longer Israel marches along unchallenged.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RAY Saturday referred to a "big surprise" reported by the Paris-based Arabic weekly Al Nahar, quoting Arab sources in the French capital to the effect that Menachem Begin's government was ready to agree in principle to discuss the question of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. The newspaper says: "Although the Arab World is now living a period of surprises, judging by our long experience of Zionist aggression we completely rule out -- for numerous reasons -- the possibility of Israel's withdrawing from the West Bank and Gaza strip, let alone the city of Jerusalem."

"But," the newspaper continues, "we are amazed that such 'good tidings' should come from Arab sources in Paris, unless the intention was to administer to the already paralysed Arab body... a double dose of intoxicants to lull it into a longer cycle of slumber, to be awakened by some Israeli surprise similar to the surprise of March 15 when Israel occupied the south of Lebanon."

AL DUSTOUR discusses what it calls Israel's delaying tactics over its withdrawal from south Lebanon. It says that despite U.N. Security Council Resolution 425 calling for total withdrawal forthwith of Israel's forces from all Lebanese territory, Israel, strangely enough, has given itself the right to determine whether the U.N. peace-keeping force there can take over and keep peace.

While the newspaper commends U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's announcement that plans put forward by the Israeli chief of staff for an initial withdrawal are inadequate, it suggests that the Security Council should this time "save its resolution from the Israeli guillotine by making sure that the resolution is implemented in its entirety without delay or hesitation."

It will be a test case for the council when it meets on Monday to discuss Israel's manipulations aimed at whittling down its resolution where it concerns an Israeli pullback from south Lebanon, Al Dustour says.

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Mrs. Hijazi's dancing girls stage knock-out performance

By Breda Finegan
 Special to the Jordan Times

Mrs. Betty Hijazi's dancing girls have done it again! The Thursday night performance at the Palace of Culture was a real knock-out.

So much so that it was of two difficult to tell who was having the better time -- the audience or the performers! And that -- is it not -- is one sure sign of a successful show.

After an introductory little number entitled "Oh look at me, I'm dancing" that's exactly what we did -- look. We sat for almost two and a half hours and watched those budding Fonteyns and Pavlovas tiptoe, prouette, and twirl through 26 items of sheer entertainment. And it wasn't all serious pet-its jetes either, the items were as varied as they were plentiful with everyone from the tiny tots in the nursery class to Jean Samson, the ballet teacher, joining in to make it a truly enjoyable evening.

The teddy bears on their picnic (nursery class, ages about four years) captured the audience's heart from the very beginning, even while they were still filling onto the stage nervously clutching their little sandwich boxes -- and each other! They needn't have worried, they performed splendidly and were well rewarded with a good solid round of applause.

Next we saw Eros, the Greek god of love, dancing in Piccadilly Circus of all places watched in gaping wonder by a solitary London bobby.

A national dance from Serbia came next and then we watched 6 little girls in pink dresses with pretty white bloomers dance an adapted version of the polka to the sweeping strains of Johann Strauss.

Among the more mature pieces were the sea-sprites who, dressed in flowing sea-green toga-like costumes, gave a well controlled and quite dramatic performance.

La Valse, by the grade five class, was a graceful, elegant piece which came just before the interval. The girls showed great scope in rhythm and style as they danced to the alternative lively/slow tempo of yet another Strauss.

And Aloha! with the Hawaiian Serenade we were mersed in the romance of the South Seas with this colourful, hip-swaying number. The audience loved it, especially that extra little wiggle at the end. The first graders were obviously having a great deal of fun as bedecked in their red, white and blue grass skirts and sporting flowers in their hair, they displayed their expertise in Hawaiian hip-swinging.

After the interval -- which found the younger members of the audience running amok all over the place, so excited were they at seeing sisters and school friends on the stage -- umbrellas twirled to a light-hearted Burt Bacharach rendering of "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head."

Then there were a number of individual character sketches featuring a very cute "maid in the garden" in a pink chequered dress and matching mop cap, a little girl and her teddy bear, a fisherman and a convincingly mechanical clock-work doll.

That wasn't all either! The older girls in slinky green dresses danced a lively, thoroughly gay and very saucy Charleston bringing a touch of the roaring twenties into play. The list goes on and on. We saw a national dance from Holland, a tarantella, snake charmers in Eastern Fantasy, a fragile Twilight Dance, a tinley Chanson de Nuit, Fairies and Goblins frolicking in the woods, the nursery class in Mary Had a Little Lamb and Rainbow Land.

Individual items included a very professional piece called The Flower Seller, a short past, a lively mazurka with a good dramatic finishing position, a girl with a lovely smile in The Lost Bird and an excellent Magyar Dance.



Reindeer carry gifts as Christmas fairies hover in the background and a solitary snowman watches from afar.



The primary class in the line up for the Christmas Alphabet.



Mrs. Betty Hijazi, bouquet in hand, thanks the audience.

The final piece was all about Christmas. There was a snowman, children playing in their woolly hats and scarves, fairies and reindeer. The show closed with the Christmas Fairies singing the Christmas Alphabet.

In between receiving massive bouquets of flowers, Mrs. Hijazi thanked everyone who had worked so hard to make the Programme of Ballet and Dance such a success. Apart from the girls and their parents the list included Minister of Culture Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, the Jordanian Army Press, who printed the tickets and the programmes, and all those ushers, dressers, electricians and others who were working behind the scenes.

Mrs. Hijazi also announced plans for the opening of the very first ballet and dance school in Jordan later this year.

Finally, 15 girls who have proved to be outstanding pupils in the past year were presented with gifts by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. The girls were: Lara Sabella, Reem Bakir, Nadeed Zaki, Samia Said, 'Abir Qaqish, Rula Sa'ad, Emma Broadley, Tahani Kurdi, Yana Sheqem, Leila Suheimat, Hala Jamal, Zizi Shukri, Nadia Sharabi, Rania Qamhawi and Hanneke Hujason.

The proceeds from this performance are to go The Centre for Retarded Children: at the last count Mrs. Hijazi told me they had well over JD 500.

So, in all respects Thursday's show proved to be a real out and out success, and it only remains to say that we look forward to seeing much more of Mrs. Hijazi dancing girls.

Financiers meet here Tuesday to examine potash project feasibility report

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, April 8. — International financing agencies will meet here on Tuesday for a three-day examination of the final feasibility report on Jordan's \$422 million potash project.

The Arab Potash Company (APC) held a preliminary feasibility meeting in London last June. Six agencies have been invited to send representatives to this week's conference, following the publication in February of the final feasibility report. They are: the World Bank, the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Islamic Development Bank and the Libyan government.

One hundred and sixty eight million dollars of APC's capital is to be in equity, but the company hopes to raise as much of the rest as possible in the form of soft loans. The funding agencies invited to the meeting are expected to decide how much credit they will provide for the project within about a month from now, APC Chairman Ali Khasawneh told the Jordan Times.

The company has already raised a capital of over JD 40 million and Mr. Khasawneh said that commercial banks had shown great interest in helping to finance the project if the company's loan requirements cannot be met by the development agencies.

The feasibility report, the outcome of two years study by British and American consultants, shows that the scheme is highly feasible and profitable, Mr. Khasawneh said. "We are more than confident that we are going to get the money we want," he added.

The company plans to start production in 1982 and to reach full production of 1.2 million tons of potash per year by 1984. By the early 1990s this figure could be raised to 1.7 million tons.

National News Roundup...

Queen Alia Fund to register handicapped

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — The Queen Alia Fund for Social Work will carry out a plan for the registration of handicapped people throughout the Kingdom between April 15 and May 15. A committee formed for this purpose will, as from today, explain the registration procedure to headmasters of handicapped schools. The plan will be done in cooperation with the Department of Social Affairs at the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Education. In an interview with Jordan Television this evening Princess Basma said the registration is the first step in a project to provide the handicapped with better services and establish appropriate institutions for them.

Investigation into chest diseases begins

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — The Ministry of Health today started a four month campaign to investigate chest diseases in Jordan. During the campaign, which is supervised by Director of thoracic diseases section at the ministry Dr. Sami Al Zagher, samples of sputum and throat swabs from some 20,000 citizens picked at random will be examined in ministry laboratories. Dr. Al Zagher said the campaign will start in the Irbid governorate and will move to other areas later. At present, Dr. Al Zagher added, Jordan has six centres for the treatment of chest diseases and eleven chest laboratories in various governorates. There are also two hospitals which accept chest cases, one in Amman and the other in Ma'an.

Irbid youth choir formed

IRBID, April 8 (JNA). — The Irbid centres for young men and women have formed a choir, the first of its kind in all youth centres in the Kingdom. The choir which sings folk songs and others reflecting social trends in Jordan, consists of 14 members aged between 15-18 years.

Talks held on Amman International Post Office

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — Minister of Communications Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh today met a number of British Post Office experts and discussed with them a study they have prepared on the establishment of the Amman International Post Office which will be built in Abdall, Amman. The minister asked the delegation for a detailed report on the requirements for starting construction this year. Mr. Al Rawabdeh told reporters that the new post office will serve as an international centre for postal services and that it will be electronically operated. The building will house the ministry and its different departments as well as the parcels office, he said.

New postage stamp issued

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — The Ministry of Communications has issued a postage stamp in honour of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Arab Postal Union. The stamp, in 25 and 40 fils units, will be put into circulation on April 12, Arab Postal Day.

New governor for Balqa

SALT, April 8 (JNA). — Mohammad Zuhair Abu Rujayeh took over today as Acting Governor of Balqa in the place of Ahmad Aqaleh who was recently appointed Under-secretary at the Ministry of Education.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by Ibrahim Najjar opens Monday at the Goethe Institute. The opening is at 6:00 p.m., and the exhibition continues daily till next Saturday.



The General Headquarters of the Jordanian Armed Forces regrets to announce the death of

Brigadier KHALIL TAWFIQ QA'WAR
 Who passed away after a severe heart attack yesterday at the age of 48.

May God have mercy on his soul.

It was with the deepest regret that we heard of the passing away of our friend Brigadier Khalil Kavar. We offer our most sincere condolences and deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kavar and family.

The Military Attaches in Amman.

PERSPECTIVE

Women's Magazine of Jordan is on sale at all leading Bookshops and Supermarkets

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Japanese plan envisages developing industry, agriculture, tourism, transport centre in Irbid Region

Coming & Going...

Irbid cooperatives director

back from Kuwait

IRBID, April 8 (JNA). — Director of cooperatives in the Irbid Governorate Jamal 'Ubeidat returned home today after participating in a week-long conference of experts on Arab cooperatives organisations which took place in Kuwait. He said in a statement that the participants discussed ways of developing consumer cooperatives in the Arab World and in Kuwait in particular. Representatives of all Arab states took part in the conference.

Envoy back from solidarity

with Palestinian farmers

IRBID, April 8 (JNA). — Assistant director of Irbid cooperative organisations Mohammed Al Roussan today returned home from Damascus after participating in a four-day international solidarity conference with Palestinian farmers.

Qatari Islamic team to

visit Jordan

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — A Qatari delegation representing the Islamic courts — shari'ah — and religious affairs in Qatar will visit Jordan on April 16 at the invitation of Jordan's Ministry of Waqfs and Islamic Affairs. The delegation will spend one week during which it will visit the ministry's projects, historical sites, and educational establishments.

Housing Corp. chief

leaves for Iran

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — Director General of the Housing Corporation Hamdallah Nabulsi left for Tehran on Friday for a short visit. He will sign an agreement with the Iranian government under which the Housing Corporation will get a \$2 million loan for the financing of the second stage of a housing project at Marka, east of Amman.

People and Places

By John Bonar

Magic all the way

Even a magic carpet is subject to unscheduled delays. Ingo von Wilke, the magician from Berlin arrived late for his own show at the Haya Centre on Monday. But it all went ahead next day.

The show was a very relaxed "whirlwind" of magic. The best parts were when things went wrong.

The good-humoured prestidigitator looked a bit put out while borrowed watches were accidentally smashed up, five dollar notes burnt, handkerchiefs cut in pieces. But it all came right in the end of course and everyone was very happy.

To judge from the table loads of alarm clocks, bottles and magical accessories that he produced during his show, Ingo and his assistant Michele Dounier (seen together in picture to the right) must have a comfortable weight allowance. Anyway their 11-nation trip has been laid on by courtesy of the Goethe Institute. It is perhaps not breaking a magical secret to reveal that in private life the magician is a doctor of internal medicine at a Berlin hospital.



Magician Ingo von Wilke and his assistant Michele Dounier perform a magic stunt with a walking cane.

will appear in the mass circulation Evening News in late May.

Back from Bari

Just back after a successful participation in the annual Tourism Exhibition at Bari is Director General of Tourism, Michael Hamarneh. This is the fifteenth year that Jordan has been represented in this major European tourism exposition. However it was the first time that the Tourism Ministry was joined by Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, in the event. Alia's representative, the talented young artist Yusuf Hussein, named the Alia stand while Mr. Hamarneh was assisted by the head of the Tourism Ministry's Art Department, Rafik Laham.

American champion of

Palestinian rights

One of the most tireless fighters for Palestinian rights in the United States was here this week on a typically low-key visit to the Middle East. Mr.

Norman Dacey, head of the 400-strong American Palestine Committee, spent several days here en route back to the USA from a visit to Iraq, where he was invited by the Baghdad government. Mr. Dacey is the man behind such deeds as the court action in the USA challenging the legality of the tax-exempt status of donations to the United Jewish Appeal, and it was his group's publication of the tens of thousands of dollars that U.S. congressmen receive from speaking to Jewish groups that finally prompted the Congress to put a limit on how much a senator or representative can earn every year from such speaking fees. Mr. Dacey also brought out the information last year that Moshe Dayan personally ordered the Israeli attack on the U.S. intelligence ship Liberty during the 1967 war.

Now the long-time friend of the Arabs is putting the finishing touches to a massive (500,000-words, 1,500-page) book tracing the history of Zionism and revealing many unknown facets of its activities today. "It's documented to the Nth degree," he says, and he promises that it will generate a good deal of news with some of its revelations about Israel and Zionism.

Trapped in a bottle between life and death: A recurrent theme in Abul Rub's art exhibition



By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, April 8 — Trapped in a bottle on the line between the desert and the sea; between good and evil, between life and death. It is the subject of an unnamed painting by Ibrahim Najjar Abul Rub and one of the recurrent themes in his exhibition, which will open on Monday at the Goethe Institute.

His canvasses show dramatic abstract scenes, whipped with lines of emotion. Palestine is one preoccupation. There is a partly surrealist painting of war, which shows a burnt out

head, the tatters of the Palestinian flag and in a corner a "small black bird — not a wise bird".

There are other tragedies in the life of the young artist which find expression in his works. One is his love for a Christian girl from whom he has been forcibly separated. Crosses appear in his paintings, often topping above abstracted scenes of catastrophe. And there is a powerful picture of his mother's recent death, in which shrouded, bound figures come and go and are swept aside.

As Ibrahim Abul Rub explains it, his philosophy is bound up with man's powerlessness in the face of the overpowering dramas of death and love. Mummified corpses float circularly beyond life. "But this," he says pointing to another painting, "this is an abstract, no more. Don't ask me what is its name." Many of them are still unnamed.

The show will be opened at 6 p.m. on Monday and run until Saturday evening. It can be seen between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 4 and 7 p.m.



ed into a fisheries centre, but that is one plan for using the King Talal Dam and maybe also the Maqarin Dam, further north. This would help to meet the demand for animal protein, which constitutes at present 26 per cent of the average Jordanian's diet. The dam's primary function of course is to provide water, not just for urban areas but also for irrigation, which is badly needed in the area.

The plan hints that there will have to be some social readjustment if agriculture is to prosper in the north. It notes that there is expected to be a shortage of farm labourers in the Jordan Valley and sketches out a scheme by which workers would be encouraged to migrate between the valley and the northern highlands on a seasonal basis. It recommends development of farm villages in the north and makes passing reference to the desirability of getting the bedouin to settle down.

Transport

While the Free Zone is meant to draw cheap industrial materials into the country, Mafrqa, a bit further south, is seen as a distribution centre and staging post on the Syria-Saudi Arabia transport axis. The plan recommends building warehouses and bus and truck terminals there, together with a rest station. The social infrastructure (medical services, etc.) and housing would also be given special attention.

Agriculture

The northern region clearly has considerable agricultural potential — and development of this is bound to have high priority in a country which imports half its food. Jordan has a comparative advantage over its neighbours in cash crops. One that has "tremendous potential" according to the plan is Jerusalem artichokes — a source of fruit sugar. Jordan consumes 5 tons of imported sweets a year, but the plan estimates that with the help of the artichokes the country could be self-sufficient in sweets within seven years.

Tourism

Tourism is the fourth sector of development on which the plan focuses. It recommends developing the Dibbin National Park and King Talal Dam as a recreation zone, and mentions the touristic potential of the hot springs at HI-

Status of regional planning group

What must be decided soon is how these new planning groups are to be slotted into the government machinery. The situation is rather anomalous at the moment. Dr. Tell for instance finds himself in charge of regional planning at the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs. But despite its legal responsibilities the ministry has a staff of regional planners which is almost non-existent. The Amman Urban Region Planning Group meanwhile has no official legal status and, according to Dr. Tell, there are about seven planning agencies responsible for Aqaba.

One obvious priority for the planners is to plan how they themselves are to be administered. And to give them credit, there is evidence that this is just what they are doing now.

Amman Stock Exchange Report					
NAME OF COMPANY	PAR value	Volume traded	Opening price	Closing price	
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	4,125	6.800	6.800	
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	420	14.950	15,000	
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1,000	752	2.150	2.150	
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	500	15.700	15,600	
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	575	1.600	1.650	
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	8,400	1.050	1.100	
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	260	1.250	1.300	
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	95	0.950	0.950	
Industrial, Commercial & Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	310	2.250	2,350	
Jordan National Bank	JD 5,000	138	6.500	6,600	
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	135	1.350	1,350	
Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5,000	216	7.300	7,200	
Total volume traded, Saturday, April 8					JD 15,926
50 per cent of share capital paid.					

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Jordanian fils	
Buying/Selling	
U.S. dollar	307.00/309.00
U.K. sterling	576.00/580.00
W. German mark	151.80/152.80
Swiss franc	164.20/165.20
French franc	67.10/67.50
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.00/36.20
Japanese yen (for every 100)	139.30/140.10
Dutch guilder	142.40/143.30
Belgian franc (for every 100)	97.40/98.00
Swedish crown	66.90/67.30

Economic and Business News

Jordanian-Syrian Industrial Committee meets

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — The Jordanian-Syrian Joint Industrial Committee started a three day session in Amman today as part of its bi-monthly meetings. The committee is entrusted with following up earlier decisions concerning the coordination of industrial enterprise in Jordan and Syria. In its present session, the committee will discuss ways of implementing plans for the exchange of industrial products between the two countries, the exchange of expertise and the holding of joint training courses for labourers in similar industries.

Postal savings fund budget approved

AMMAN, April 8 (JNA). — The annual budget of the Office Savings Fund was approved today during a meeting chaired by Minister of Communications and Airman of the Savings Fund Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawab. Deposits at the fund totalled JD 1,500,000 at the end of March 1978.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION		BBC RADIO		AMMAN AIRPORT		JORDAN TELEVISION -- MONDAY	
Channel 3 & 6:		Channel 3:		Arrivals :		Channel 3 & 6:	
8:30 Quran	8:30 Quran	05:00 News; Press Review	13:45 Saudi Jones Requests	7:30 Kuwait	8:45 Beirut (MEA)	8:30 Quran	7:30 Life and Health
8:45 Cartoons	8:30 Arabic series	05:15 The Face of England	14:30 The Burkins Way	7:30 Jeddah	8:55 Cairo (EA)	8:45 Cartoons	8:30 Arabic series
9:00 I dream of Jeanie	9:30 Wrestling	05:45 Am I too Loud?	16:00 News; Commentary	7:45 Cairo (EA)	9:00 Beirut	9:00 Man from Atlantis	8:30 Cartoons
9:30 The Waltons	Channel 6:	06:00 News; Press Review	16:15 Our Own Correspondent	8:10 Dhahran (AZ)	9:00 Beirut	9:45 Man builds, Man destroys	9:30 Cartoons
9:50 News in Arabic	8:30 The good life	06:30 Sanah Ward Requests	16:45 Up at the Villa	8:15 Dhabai, Abu Dhabi (R-GP)	9:30 Larnaca, Athens	9:50 News in Arabic	9:30 The Rag trade
10:15 One-hour feature film	9:00 Quincy	07:00 News; News about Britain	17:00 My Music	8:40 Riyadh (SD)	10:20 Rome (AZ)	10:15 Barista	9:30 William Shakespeare
11:15 News to Arabic	10:00 News in English	07:15 Our Own Correspondent	17:15 Sports Call	10:30 Rawalpindi (BA)	11:00 Riyadh, Dhahran (SD)	11:00 News in Arabic	10:00 News in English
RADIO JORDAN		07:30 The Melody Makers	17:30 News; News about Britain	11:15 Beirut	11:20 London (BA)	RADIO JORDAN -- MONDAY	
7:00 Sign-on	14:10 Music	07:45 The Intrusive State	18:15 Radio Newswire	11:20 Kuwait (KAC)	12:30 Kuwait (KAC)	7:00 Sign-on	14:10 Music
7:01 Morning Show	14:30 Rubayyat Khayyam	08:00 News; Reflections	18:20 The Blood	17:15 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva	13:00 Cairo	7:20 Morning Show	14:30 Happy Journey
7:30 News Bulletin	15:00 Concert Hour	08:15 The Pleasure's Yours	18:30 Radio Theatre	17:30 Athens, Larnaca	17:00 Damascus	7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 Happy Journey
7:40 Morning Show	15:30 Pedagogical Pop	08:30 News; Press Review	19:45 Am I too Loud?	17:45 Copenhagen, Vienna	19:30 Baghdad	7:40 Morning Show	14:30 Concert Hour
7:50 News Headlines	16:15 Pop Session	09:00 News from the Weeklies	19:50 News; Commentary	18:00 London, Paris	20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (R-GP)	7:50 News Headlines	14:30 Pop Session
8:00 Jordan in History	17:00 Kallia and Dima	09:15 Sports Review	20:30 Banners and Bonnets	18:30 Rome	20:45 Jeddah (Ext.)	8:00 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
8:10 Sign-off	17:30 Pop Session	10:15 Take One	21:00 Let's go to the Musician	18:45 Cairo	21:00 Jeddah	8:10 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
8:20 Sign-on and News Headlines	18:00 News Summary	10:30 Sunday Service	21:15 Theatre Call	20:00 Beirut (MEA)	22:30 Kuwait, Dhahran	8:20 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
8:30 Sign-on	18:30 News Summary	11:15 Our Own Correspondent	22:00 News; Our Own Correspondent	20:30 Damascus	24:45 Dubai (AZ)	8:30 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
8:40 Sign-on	18:30 News Summary	11:20 Theatre of the Air	22:35 Notes from an Observer; Reflections	24:00 Rome (AZ)		8:40 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
8:50 Sign-on	18:30 30 Minutes of Jazz	12:30 Frank Chacksfield	22:45 Sportscall			8:50 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
9:00 Sign-on	18:30 News Bulletin	13:00 News; Commentary	23:00 News; Commentary	CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)			
9:10 Sign-on	19:10 News; Reports	13:15 Letter from America	23:15 Letter from America	American Centre	Tel. 41520	8:50 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
9:20 Sign-on	19:30 Sign-off	13:30 Short Story	23:30 The Blood	British Council	" 36147-8	9:00 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
EMERGENCIES		VOICE OF AMERICA		French Cultural Centre	" 37009	9:10 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Doctors :		05:00 The Breakfast Show to 03:00, 04:00, 05:00, and 06:00		Goethe Institute	" 41998	9:20 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Amman :		06:30 GMT : News, Regional and Topical Reports : VOA Current News Summary.		Soviet Cultural Centre	" 44203	9:30 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Abu Zaid (89121)		08:30, 09:30 and 05:30 GMT : An informal presentation of popular music with feature reports and interviews, answers to listeners' questions, Science Digest.		Haya Arts Centre	" 65196	9:40 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Abu Heider (27123)		17:00 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis, News Summary.		Hussain Youth City	" 36944	9:50 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Irbid :		18:30 Special English News.		Y.W.C.A.	" 64291	10:00 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Almadhi (26155)		20:30 Special English News.		Amman Municipal Library	" 41793	10:10 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Zarqa :		21:00 VOA World Report		University of Jordan Library	" 64291	10:20 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Musab Hijazi (81217)		20:30 Special English News.		Citadel Museum	" 65111	10:30 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
Taxis :		21:30 Music USA (Jazz)		Folklore Museum	" 65191	10:40 Morning Show	14:30 Pop Session
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Developing world to set up council of exporter states

GENEVA, April 8 (A.P.). — Forty developing countries have decided to establish a council that will group associations of raw materials exporters to seek the restructuring of international trade in commodities and to "secure just and remunerative prices."

Oil-exporting nations were among those represented at the three-day meeting which ended late Friday. And the chairman of the conference, Sri Lanka's Ambassador Susanta de Alwis, told reporters that he hoped the oil exporter's group, presumably the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), would be among the first producer-exporter groups to join in forming the council.

He said that to start up the council, at least five such

associations have to indicate their readiness to join. He said he hoped that within a year at least five such groups will have given the go-ahead to make the council functional.

Lobbying aim
De Alwis said that among the purposes of the planned Council of Exporters Associations would be to lobby and provide support for the integrated programme for commodities and a common fund to finance it.

The integrated programme and the common fund are ma-

for projects of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD). Despite several meetings, the developing nations and the industrial world still are far apart on the common fund, which would make the integrated programme a viable project.

All members of the Group of 77 developing nations were invited to attend the conference that decided to set up a Council of Exporters Associations.

De Alwis said that of the 133 developing nations, only 60 were represented in various producer-exporter associations and thus would have felt a real need to attend the meeting. Of these, 40 attended, but De Alwis said that most others had indicated that they were unable to come to Geneva because of time pressures, the meeting having been called at short notice.

The leftists dominate French fashion, even if they didn't win the elections

PARIS, April 8 (R). — Socialists and Communists may have been defeated in the French parliamentary elections but "leftist" fashions will dominate the autumn and winter ready to wear presentations starting in Paris this weekend.

The specialists in mass fashion created their latest collections months before the elections were held in March and the prospect of a left victory persuaded the majority of designers to opt for sane, sensible silhouettes and a most modest demeanor.

The centre-right coalition won the elections but the designers are now stuck with the more sober creations -- and so is the general public. Trousers, which made a tremendous comeback in the spring and summer high fashion collections, will be everywhere. Sportswear looks will also be common. Yves Saint Laurent announces he will evolve his own couture collection from last January.

His skinny, worn off trousers paired to bellhop and waiter's jackets will be among the most copied looks of the season. But the newest styles in pants are pegtop with fullness over the hips, tapering down to lengths just above the ankle bone and worn with very high heeled sandals.

Generally, fashions will be far more tailored as well as conservative. Most of the billowing fullness and all of the folklore of the past few seasons is finished.

Shoulders will be much wider, while hem lengths will generally remain unchanged, stabilised around the top or middle of the calf. French designers have taken a long look at Britain and copied some of their greatest country classics.

There will be an epidemic of tartans. Traditional clan plaids such as the "black watch" jacket in pleated skirts will be worn with strict solid toned blazers or military inspired jackets with epaulettes playing up the broader shoulders. There will also be Irish tweeds frequently combining two or three different patterns in the same ensemble.

Colour is one of the most cheerful signs on the horizon. Following black and all the sombre autumn tonalities, vivid colours will help to lighten the winter scene. Many hues appear to have stepped out of Renaissance paintings, with their deep rich ochre tones, burgundy, the warm browns and bright blues.

The latest attraction at one leading parison beauty firm (Harriet Hubbard Ayer) is to adjust the colour of one's eyes to a specific coagule. Thanks to contact lenses, the pupils of madame's eyes can now be coordinated with any shade on the fashion spectrum.

Israeli seamen end their prolonged strike

TEL AVIV, April 8 (AP). — Israeli seamen have ended a strike that lasted nearly three months and agreed to submit their pay demands to an arbitrator.

Backed by a government get-tough-with-strikers policy, the merchant fleet management stuck to its original offer of

a 20-25 per cent pay hike to the about 2,000 seamen. The management also demanded, and received, a promise from the union to avoid another shutdown during the new contract.

The end of the seamen's strike was the only good news for the troubled economy, El Al,

the national airline, was shut down by the management to force labour discipline on its workers. The airline has been closed since Tuesday, affecting about 1,500 passengers daily.

Radio- and television journalists are also on strike, and teachers and civil servants are threatening sanctions.

Weekly Wall Street report Investors await new Carter message on economic programme

NEW YORK, April 8 (A.P.). — Stock market investors' attention turns to Washington this coming week with President Jimmy Carter scheduled to provide his prescription for the United States' economic ills.

Wall Streeters are not expecting any miracle cures from Carter when he delivers his speech Tuesday on inflation, the depressed dollar and the energy situation.

As Ernst Anspach of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower and Co. put it in a recent commentary: "A phenomenon such as inflation, caused by many factors, cannot be expected to yield to any one remedy."

But there were expectations that Carter might call for some stronger measures to deal with inflation than he has previously. The anti-inflation message he delivered last year was generally criticised in the financial community as lacking substance.

Some market-watchers, for instance, speculated that Carter might propose measures that would use tax incentives or tax penalties to discourage increases in wages or prices beyond specified limits.

In any case, analysts said investors have been encouraged by the recent emphasis being placed on the importance of combating inflation by members of the administration, Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve and other top government officials.

That encouragement helped to fuel a stock market rally in the past week, pushing the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks up 12.22 to 769.53. It was the best week for the average since it rose 14.55 last Dec. 19-23.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up 22 to 50.41.

The American Stock Exchange market value index, riding a continuing wave of enthusiasm for smaller, lesser-known issues, jumped 2.87 to 131.81. The index broke through the 130 level for the first time since it was established at 100 in August of 1973.

Volume on the Big Board set a brisk pace, averaging 24.03 million shares a day

against 21.30 million the week before.

Eye on inflation

The latest reading on the intensity of inflationary pressures came in Thursday, when the U.S. Labour Department reported that wholesale prices of finished goods -- the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before goods are priced for retail sale -- rose at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in March.

That represented a slowdown from the 13.2 per cent annual pace set the month before, but it set off no excitement.

On the same day, the Council on Wage and Price Stability issued a study which reached the gloomy conclusion that the underlying rate of inflation "seems hopelessly stuck" within the six to seven per cent range.

"The risks of higher future inflation are far greater than the possibility of deceleration," the council added.

Dollar worries

The inflation problem is intertwined with other worries that have been plaguing the market in recent months, including the dollar's slump.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal pointed late in the past week to what he described as "a kind of vicious circle" in which inflation in this country prompts foreign selling of the dollar, reducing the dollar's value and thus increasing prices of imports, which in turn adds to inflationary pressures.

Blumenthal repeated the administration's frequently stated position against mandatory controls on wages or prices, describing such controls as "counterproductive."

As Anspach at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower and Co. noted with interest that in a recent Harris Poll the respondents viewed inflation as a more serious problem than unemployment with a 46 per cent to 33 per cent plurality.

"It would seem to us that any meaningful, not too controversial effort to subdue inflation would have salutary effects for financial and currency markets."

Antarctic discoveries reveal new clues to life on Mars

By a Special Correspondent

The chances of eventually finding life on Mars are beginning to look brighter following new discoveries made in Antarctica.

WASHINGTON, (WFS) — Dramatic new finds by scientists working in Antarctica have raised expectations that there may yet prove to be life on Mars. But new techniques, very different from those used by the Viking landers in 1976, will be needed to detect it.

The new finds have been made in a region of Antarctica called Dry Valleys, which was previously thought too hostile for life. It is a place where strong winds have

swept away the ice and snow, and where conditions in some ways resemble those of Mars. Dr. Imre Friedmann, an American biologist, has discovered that, despite the inhospitable surroundings, life does exist there inside rocks, in the form of microbes, algae and fungi.

The rocks have to be light-coloured, exposed to sun-light and either porous or with microscopic fissures. They have the capacity to filter excessive solar radiation and trap

water, so that humidity is much higher inside than outside.

"Sunlight penetrates the rocks", says Dr. Friedmann, "and inside, the rocks warm up. The surface of the rocks may be freezing, but a few millimetres inside it is quite warm."

Dr. Richard Young, NASA's chief planetary biologist, says that this discovery "is of considerable interest to NASA in designing future attempts to study planetary surfaces and search for evidence of life."

NASA scientists, when next they land craft on Mars, may therefore break open rocks in search for the elusive Martians. The Viking landers, which failed to find life or even organic molecules on Mars, were not equipped for such work.

Porous rocks would give more protection on Mars. Unlike the Earth, its surface is not shielded from lethal ultraviolet radiation by an ozone layer in its atmosphere. Any Martian life would, therefore, have to find or evolve its own shielding.

Meteorites galore

Scientists have also recently discovered that Antarctica is a virtual mine of meteorites. American and Japanese geologists during the scientific season just ended, have found 310 meteorites on old ice surfaces which have lost their snow.

Never before have meteorites been collected in such quantity, and never before have they been so well preserved from chemical changes, contamination and erosion.

Scientists value meteorites because they are remnants of the original materials (the nebula) from which the Sun and planets formed. They are fragments -- sometimes very large fragments -- from the collisions of bodies which did not come together to form planets or moons.

Two of the 310 Antarctic meteorites are very special: they contain an abundance of the very basis of life -- carbon. Previously only 25 such meteorites were known.

Biochemists are anxious to analyse carbon-bearing meteorites to see what organic molecules (the molecules of life) have been formed by purely physical processes in space. A few years ago, Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma of Maryland University found amino acids, the molecular units of proteins, in

the Murchison meteorite which fell in Australia in 1969.

Contamination is the major problem in this research, but all the Antarctic meteorites are being handled like moon rocks: special gloves, sterile bags, sterile metal boxes provided by NASA.

Dr. Roy Clarke, curator of meteorites at the Smithsonian Institution, describes the Antarctic meteorites "as significant as the recovery of moon rocks". In some ways, as Clarke says, they are better. "Lunar rocks, while very old, have been subjected to heat and pressures generated when the Moon was first formed and its surface was still molten". The Antarctic meteorites, on the other hand, come relatively uncontaminated, the debris from the birth of the solar system some 5 billion years ago.

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The rules of football hooligans ...

By Lloyd Timberlake

LONDON, (R). — Britain's football hooligans operate by a code of unwritten rules as strict as those governing any tribal society, according to a book by two Oxford University anthropologists and a London social worker.

The fans' well-publicised antics, described by the press in such terms as "mindless violence" and "destructive anarchy" are in most cases rituals which minimise violence, according to Peter Marsh, Rom Harré and Elizabeth Rosser in their book, "The Rules of Disorder" (Routledge and Kegan Paul).

They have uniforms, leaders, priests and even a well-defined career structure. The three based their ideas on three years of watching and video-taping the crowds of teenagers who occupy the London road end of the Oxford United Football Ground, defending this territory against fans of visiting teams.

Extensive interviews

They followed these observations with extensive interviews, but admitted they never actually stood in the London Road terrace themselves, first because this "would require a very brave and slightly suicidal social investigator," but also because their presence would change the kids' behaviour.

They dubbed the loudest terrace group the "rowdies," boys between 12 and 17 dressed in steel-toed boots, denim, team scarves and pennants. These dominate in the chants and the "aggro" (slang for aggression, verbal and otherwise).

The "novices," aged about ten, watch and applaud the rowdies, hoping to become rowdies themselves one day. The "town boys," 18-25, don't dress up, fight or chant but are respected by the rowdies as tribal elders. Most

were tough rowdies themselves in their time.

The rowdies' high priest is the "chant leader," who must be tall, loud and able to compose and lead profane chants belittling the masculinity of the opposing team and its fans.

Top dog among the rowdies is the "aggro leader," not necessarily the best fighter, but the one who will lead an assault on the visiting fans' end of the pitch or lead a defence of his end.

Hooligans antics

Among the rowdies are boys referred to as "hooligans," who have a reputation for entertaining antics. The authors explain that stealing a gun machine from a shop would not be enough to get a boy known as a "right hooligan," but stealing it and waiting down the centre of the road with it would gain respect.

In interviewing rowdies, about recent matches the authors heard horrible tales of huge fights in which opposing fans were kicked, mutilated, had teeth knocked out and were driven off in large numbers.

But video tapes of the afternoon in question showed nothing much happened besides

a bit of pushing and shoving -- and a lot of shouting.

"What the soccer terraces offer is a chance to escape from the dreariness of the weekday world of work or school to something which is adventurous or stimulating," the authors write.

But for this to work, the terraces must be viewed as places full of danger and uncertainty. The boys must "aspire to construct disorder."

This they do with their rhetoric of violence. The press and media help them by using the same rhetoric.

Medieval knights

But keeping the terraces relatively safe, considering the fact that hundreds of aggressive adolescents confront each other there every Saturday afternoon, are a set of rituals reminiscent of those medieval knights.

Confrontations are usually verbal only. When opposing forces get too close, the smaller almost invariably runs. Running away is regarded as sensible rather than cowardly. The boys also seem to depend on police to keep them apart, cursing the police soundly for it afterwards.

The authors compare these aggressive but usually non-violent confrontations to the ritualised posturing of male

lizards competing for territory, puffing and hissing but not actually fighting, and to New Guinea warriors who use no feathers on their arrows so few on either side will be killed.

"Nutters"

The trio do admit the existence of a type of rowdy called the "nutters" who will beat up an opponent who is already running, but note that these are not respected by their mates, as indicated by the name.

Saturday football "aggro" damages trains and buses, forces the closure of shops and bars in host towns, interrupts matches and leads to dozens of arrests and trials. Because it is ritual, the authors say, it is not necessarily good.

But neither is it the "mindless violence" of media reports and political speeches.

The authors tell of a television reporter, aware of their research, who approached a "rowdy" and said "there's a psychologist here who seems to think that the behaviour of football fans is really a big ritual -- what do you have to say about that?"

The boy looked thoughtful, shuffled, glanced down at his huge boots, looked up, said, "yeah, that's right," and strolled off.

New puzzle in distant space challenges modern science

Nothing travels faster than light -- at least that was the assumption until recently, when scientists started observing strange happenings at the edges of the universe.

By Edward Ashpole

LONDON, (WFS). — Something appears to be moving faster -- many times faster -- than light! But this, as Einstein showed at the beginning of the century, is theoretically at least, impossible. So what is happening?

The new observations, called superlight motions, are important because Einstein's theories are part of the structure of modern science. Experiments and observations during more than half a century have shown him to be correct.

Astronomers first discovered superlight motions in quasars, the most distant and most powerful radiators of energy in the universe. Some quasars are as much as a hundred times brighter than the brightest galaxy, but being so far away look like faint bluish stars.

Nuclei

Since we see quasars as they were billions of years ago, which is the time their light has taken to reach us, they may be an early stage in the formation of galaxies. Perhaps, they are the incredibly brilliant nuclei of galaxies before the formation of stars when such accumulations of energy and matter were behaving in ways we do not yet understand.

Superlight motions were first noticed a few years ago

in quasar 3C 279. Radio signals showed that two components associated with the quasar were separating at ten times the speed of light!

But at that time the remoteness of quasars was still in dispute. There was, therefore, a chance that the observation was nothing unusual.

Since then, astronomers have discovered superlight motions in other quasars. The "two-component" structure of quasar 3C 345, for example, is expanding at seven times the speed of light, while a report at this year's American Astronomical Society meeting claims the discovery of a source that is moving at 40 times the speed of light.

Characteristics

Astronomers have found superlight motions to have two main characteristics: namely that a contraction between the two radio components concerned has never been observed, and the speed at which they are separating remains constant.

The best explanation of what is happening so far is that a shock wave from a quasar travels into space, and that the wave becomes many light years across. Eventually, it hits a region of gas, and the interaction generates the radiation we are observing as superlight motions. Because the wave front is hitting this region of gas at different ti-

mes in different places, we see the resulting radiation as a movement faster than light. Less conventional explanations also come to mind, especially as quasars, first discovered in 1963, themselves defy explanation. Perhaps, for example, the speed of light has been slowing down since the birth of the universe. Maybe in those distant times, things moved faster -- even light!

By James Young

HONG KONG (WFS). — About 20 million Chinese live overseas, and important changes in their relationship with the motherland may be developing in mainland China.

Two recent developments are seen as being particularly significant: One is the preparation for a national conference on overseas Chinese affairs which is expected to be held in Peking later this year. The other is to be found in a proposal that Chinese mainland citizens should be allowed to travel to family reunions abroad.

The overseas Chinese are scattered all over the world, from Sydney to San Francisco. Included in that term are the four million or so Hong Kong Chinese who, although not across the sea, are still a world

A national conference on expatriates is to be held in China, and an important consideration is expected to be the part Western-oriented Chinese can play in modernising Chinese agriculture, industry, defence and technology.

away from their mainland compatriots by virtue of life in capitalist Hong Kong. Chinese are also a major part of the population of that other mainland enclave, Macao, with its 270,000 people.

A turbulent history, particularly the coming to power of the Communists encouraged Chinese emigration, and they have settled in most of the cities of southeast Asia; for example, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Manila all have sig-

nificant Chinese populations. In most of the south-east Asian countries they have established themselves as businessmen, traders and shopkeepers and have an important place in the life of the community. As restaurateurs and businessmen, they have spread to Australia, western Europe, Britain and north America in particular.

The expertise and skills of these Western-oriented expatriates, some of whom hold high position in their adopted countries, appear to be attracting the interest of the Peking government. A preparatory meeting for the conference was held in December, and was attended by representatives of cadres administering overseas Chinese affairs.

According to the New China News Agency, "Chairman Hua, the Party Central Committee and the State Council attach great importance to the work concerning overseas Chinese affairs". It is pointed out that in September last year, Vice-Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping said that work on overseas Chinese affairs should be put on the agenda when he received groups of overseas Chinese, Chinese of foreign citizenship, Taiwanese living in foreign countries, and compatriots from Macao and Hong Kong, who were in China for National Day on October 1. (Not counted as overseas Chinese living in Taiwan.)

At the preparatory conference, reference was made to the modernisation steps which China is putting into operation in fields such as agriculture, industry, defence and science. The knowledge and expertise of Western-trained overseas Chinese could play a big part in this, and the tapping of this resource is likely to be a major item at the conference itself.

Much was made at the preparatory meeting of Chairman Mao's instruction: "Promote the return of overseas Chinese to the motherland, and encourage them to bring back with them capital, technology, and management experience."

protect the interests of the overseas Chinese and assist those who have returned to the motherland". As the NCNA put it, in reporting the meeting: "The overseas Chinese are concerned about their motherland, have deep love for it, and have made contributions towards expanding the patriotic front and the international united front, and aiding the country's socialist construction."

The meeting defined guidelines for the work concerning overseas Chinese affairs, including the protection of the rights and interests of overseas Chinese, and also "to make earnest efforts to do a good job of the reception work for those overseas Chinese who come back to visit relatives". The meeting called on Party committees at all levels to "strengthen leadership over this work," and to attach importance to it.

The conference is probably going to be held in Peking and although no date as yet appears to have been set for it, it is expected to take place later this year.

Although overseas Chinese do return to China, mostly to visit relatives, and some for good, emigration from China is not allowed. Some Chinese do escape, particularly to Hong Kong, and it is from Hong Kong that the main emigration to other parts of the world takes place today.

A slight crack in the bamboo curtain may be seen from a report in the Chinese official newspaper People's Daily early in January, in which a leading party member proposed that Chinese citizens should be allowed to travel abroad for family reunions.

This is believed to be the first time for many years that it has been publicly put forward that Chinese should be allowed to visit other countries for a reunion. In some countries, the Chinese have been settled for many years, as in Britain, particularly in London and Merseyside, and in San Francisco on the west coast of America, where "Chinatown" is a major tourist attraction. Since immigration laws were eased a decade ago, about 20,000 Chinese a year have entered the United States, mostly from Hong Kong.

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AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Refrain from making a real change you have in mind. Spend some time on romance and health needs.

EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time out to be alone get your temper in check and then figure out how to get responsibilities best handled in the future. Don't get with a loved one. A good friend gives you pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a selfish friend and later you can be with congenials who helpful to you. Know what your true desires are.

EO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Gain the favors of bigwigs you want and then you can do civic work that brings you prestige. Plan how to improve credit and feel less worried. Be happy.

IRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to set up a better set of circumstances so that life is more satisfying. Give more attention to a partner and improve relationship. Be clever.

IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more objective and you handle that responsibility more intelligently. Use your poise if you are to have more harmony with loved ones. Show you are loyal and affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel like confronting a partner because you feel he or she is doing something contrary to your liking, but this is not the case. You gain respect if you handle a civic matter.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show appreciation those who have been loyal to you and gain their added loyalty. Take treatments that can improve health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) After an early annoyance, you can later have a happy time whether at home or business. Get into the details of a recreational activity want to get into.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home situation and don't upset any acquaintances there. Establish more order and harmony.

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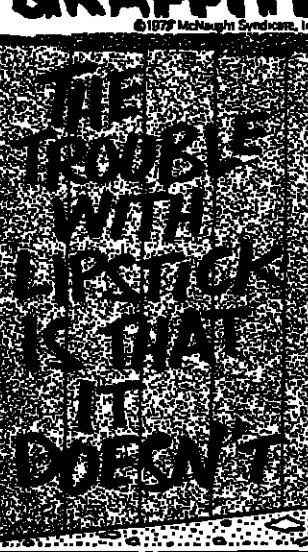
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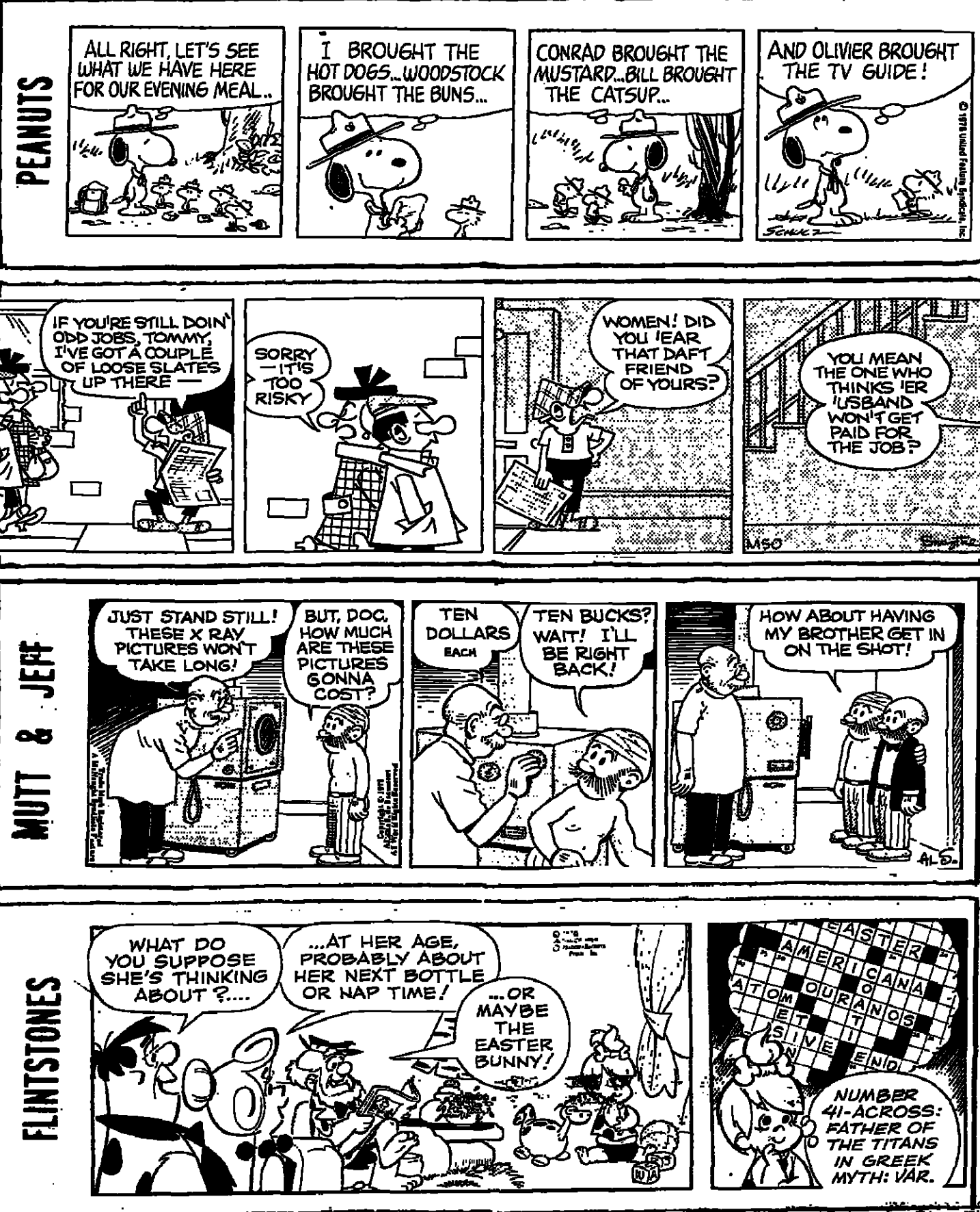
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THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Has Stanley put on weight? Two years ago that jacket was double-breasted."

Marcos victory in Philippines poll far from massive

MANILA, April 8 (R). — President Ferdinand Marcos today claimed victory for his New Society Movement in the Philippine elections -- but conceded that the People's Power opposition had won majorities in some areas.

The president had previously claimed 90 per cent support in various referenda held since he proclaimed martial law in 1972. But in a televised press conference today he said the final election result could show he had taken only 60 per cent of the total votes cast.

He warned that security forces would take strong measures against any demonstrations by the opposition, which is claiming widespread ballot-rigging by the New Society Movement.

Opposition manager Lorenzo Tanada is reported to have written to the commission of elections listing a series of complaints.

President Marcos said there had been several deaths in eve-of-poll demonstrations by opposition supporters on Thursday. He accused subversives of using the elections to further their revolutionary cause.

Observers said the president's remarks appeared to reflect government concern and surprise at the massive response on Thursday to an opposition call in Manila for people to show their support by making as much noise as possible.

But President Marcos said his party looked like making a clean sweep of Manila's 21 seats. The New Society Movement is led in the capital by

the president's wife, Imelda. Despite the acknowledged setbacks to his hand-picked candidates, Mr. Marcos will retain near total control of the Philippines' martial law government after Friday's voting.

Many of the provincial opposition candidates challenged Marcos because of local issues or local candidates, not because of the military regime, and can be expected to vote with Marcos. At any rate, he will enjoy a huge majority in the 200-seat transitional assembly and is able under constitutional amendments enacted 18 months ago to overrule the assembly by decree when he considers its pace too slow.

Ceausescu plans a Far Eastern peacemaking tour

BUCHAREST, April 8 (R). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania will visit China soon and may also go to Cambodia and Vietnam on a peacemaking mission, informed sources said today.

The only Soviet bloc leader to maintain good relations with Peking, Mr. Ceausescu intends to visit North Korea also during an extended Far East tour expected to start in mid-May. Mr. Ceausescu saw a unique opportunity for Romanian good offices in urging Cambodia and Vietnam towards a peaceful settlement in a border dispute which led to fighting between the two states last year, the sources said.

Cambodia was strongly backed by China in the border war, while the Soviet bloc except for Romania supported Vietnam. Romania stayed neutral and urged the two governments to negotiate. Mr. Ceausescu was reported to feel that he may be in a good position to spur negotiations in view of the strictly neutral posture he has maintained in the bitter 17-year political feud between China and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ceausescu, a member of the communist Warsaw Pact who pursues a strongly independent foreign policy, is still discussing details with the Cambodian and Vietnamese governments. He was unlikely to visit either Phnom Penh or Hanoi unless he was acceptable to both capitals, the sources said. Details of his visits to China and North Korea were already settled.

The Romanian leader has sent several emissaries to Peking since Chairman Mao Tse-tung was succeeded by Hua Kuo-feng 18 months ago, while Sino-Soviet relations have remained frigid. The new Chinese leadership has ignored several peace gestures made by Moscow.

Black Rhodesian MP is murdered

SALISBURY, Rhodesia April 8 (AP). A black Rhodesian member of parliament has been killed by "terrorists" who forced his son to back him to death, the Rhodesian military command reported yesterday.

Simon Chengeza, elected at last year's general election for the Lowveld constituency in the House of Assembly, was kidnapped from his home in the southeastern Chiba tribal trust land on March 18 and killed the next day, the command said.

"They forced his son, Stephen, to beat him to death with a hoe," said a security forces spokesman.

Chengeza was one of eight black MPs in the House of Assembly elected by tribal electoral colleges, consisting of chiefs and other tribal leaders. The other eight black MPs in the 66-member house are returned on a black voters roll.

The new report followed an earlier communiqué which reported that black nationalist guerrillas late Thursday attacked the Gwelo River Hotel, about 200 kilometers south of Victoria Falls on the main road to Bulawayo, killing a black employee and injuring others.

In a related development, the American and British diplomats working on a new Rhodesia initiative met Saturday with Mozambican foreign affairs officials before leaving for Rhodesia.

Stephen Low, the U.S. Ambassador to Zambia, and John Graham, Deputy Under-Secretary of the British Foreign Office, are expected to meet in Salisbury Monday with the signatories to the initiative.

Karamanlis condemns U.S. Cyprus policy

ATHENS, April 8 (R). — Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has criticized American policy on the Cyprus issue and said Greece was determined to defend its national interests.

In a statement after a cabinet meeting, he said the lack of a firm and consistent policy by the United States on Cyprus had further complicated the problem instead of helping solve it.

His remarks came four days after the Carter administration said it would ask the U.S. Congress to lift a partial arms embargo against Turkey, imposed after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

Mr. Karamanlis said Greece was both determined and able to protect its national interests.

This was seen as a hint that Greece was militarily prepared for a confrontation with Turkey over Cyprus and territorial disputes in the Aegean Sea.

Socialist opposition leader Andreas Papandreu announced tonight he was urging President Constantine Katsos to convene the council of the Republic to deal with what he termed the grave situation facing the country.

To a related development, Turkish-Cypriot proposals on the future of Cyprus will be given to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in Vienna, probably next Thursday, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday in New York.

natories to the internal settlement -- Prime Minister Smith, Bishop Ndamabandi Sibole and Chief-Senator Jeremiah Chirau.

On Friday, Low and Graham held three hours of talks with leaders of the Patriotic Front, which is waging an escalating guerrilla war to oust the white-minority Smith regime from Salisbury.

New oil find in Dhofar

MUSCAT, April 8 (R). — Oman today announced a new oil find in its southern Dhofar Province and said it planned to build a 500 kilometre oil pipeline to link production fields in the province to an oil terminal near Muscat.

Petroleum Development (Oman) Limited (PDO), which exploits Oman's onshore oilfields and is 60 per cent owned by the government, said the new oil find was at Qahar, about 20 kilometres south of the Marmul oilfield.

It described the new discovery as "most encouraging" and said the oil found was of a better quality than that in the nearby Marmul field. Further wells are to be drilled in the area and these will give an indication of the field's economic viability, it added.

Police say Bhutto supporters planned bombing campaigns

ISLAMABAD, April 8 (R). — Pakistani police have arrested former Agriculture Minister Sheikh Muhammad Rashid and 14 other people in connection with an alleged plot to blow up the Lahore High Court, which recently sentenced ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to death.

The Punjab provincial Police Chief Mr. Habibur Rehman told reporters yesterday

the group also planned to sabotage other public buildings and kill judges. The group had organised itself into three wings for planning, operations and finance, he said.

The Lahore High Court sentenced Mr. Bhutto to death three weeks ago for ordering the assassination of a political opponent in 1974.

Sheikh Rashid is a member of the Central Executive Committee of Mr. Bhutto's Peoples Party and is the party's most prominent left-winger.

Yesterday former Peoples Party Secretary General Kausar Niazi, who split from the party and is supporting efforts to form a national government, alleged that communist-leaning and anarchist groups within the party were intent on taking it over.

He alleged that Mrs. Nurat Bhutto, who assumed leadership of the party after her husband was arrested last September, had become a tool in the hands of extremists.

Nothing could save Pakistan from civil war if the extremists succeeded in their plans, he claimed.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Jordan Times is pleased to be able to publish a daily table of major league baseball action. At times, reception difficulties will prevent us from publishing these results and standings, but we hope to be able to come through with the latest scores more often than not.

Baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	1/2
San Diego	1	0	1.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2

Friday's games
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0
New York 3, Montreal 1
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Toronto	0	1	.000	1
West				
California	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1
Kansas city	0	0	.000	1/2
Texas	0	0	.000	1/2
Oakland	0	1	.000	1

Friday's games
Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 3
Chicago 6, Boston 5
California 1, Oakland 0
Seattle 6, Minnesota 3

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ KJ6
♥ 1086
♦ A
♣ AQ10854

EAST
♠ 82
♥ 95432
♦ Q96542
♣ KJ103

SOUTH
♠ A10753
♥ AKQ7
♦ A8
♣ 73

The bidding:
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

When defending, if you are known to hold a particular card and you are given a choice of plays in that suit later, it is generally a sound principle to play the card you are known to have. Observe how that caused South to go wrong in the play of this slam.

Having already responded at the two-level, North must have thought he had an extra ace in his hand when he chose to jump to three spades—two would have

been quite adequate. South cannot be blamed for driving to a small slam after such strong encouragement.

West led the jack of hearts, and the contract was not all bad. If declarer could guess the location of the queen of spades, or if the king of clubs were onside, matters could be handled. However, the opening lead was almost surely a singleton, so declarer had to guess the trumps immediately.

Declarer won the ace of hearts and was off to a good start when he led a spade to the jack, which held. Next declarer cashed the king of spades, and West dropped the queen!

This allayed declarer's fears about a possible heart ruff and presented him with a line of play that seemed to guarantee the contract regardless of how the clubs were divided. Declarer abandoned trumps, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Now, declarer had to get back to his hand to draw the last trump, which he presumed was with East.

It seemed perfectly safe to come back to the South hand with a heart. But when declarer crossed to the king of hearts, West ruffed with the trump he "could not" have. Declarer still had to lose a club trick for down one.

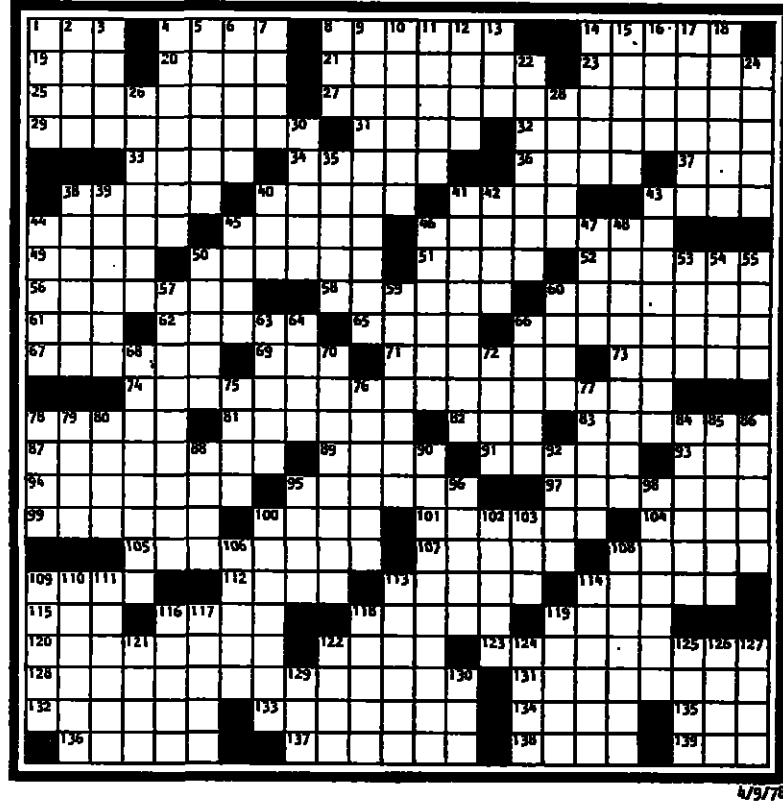
THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ertman

TAKING WORK

By Steve Seaford

- 1 Triangular sail
2 Scorch
3 Fastener
4 "Of milk and honey"
5 Eventful time
6 City of Hawaii
7 Last, in some lines
8 Brief appearance
9 IRS concern
10 Fine violin
11 IRS concern
12 IRS concern
13 Food fish
14 Policeman, at times
15 Sow
16 Laughs
17 Paruse
18 Greek letter
19 Tense
20 Group of eight
21 Ear parts



- 22 O.T. book
23 Dies
24 Farm sign
25 O'Higgins
26 "a turn for one"
27 Suggested
28 Chilly
29 American
30 Beauty
31 French holy one: abbr.
32 IRS concern
33 Greek letters
34 Entreaties
35 Supply
36 Letter
37 "spiral of"
38 Profession
39 Gnome
40 Tied, as shoes

- 41 Rotate
42 Cultivate
43 Muddled
44 Of punishment
45 Banner
46 Put to work
47 Lumber's city
48 Encourages
49 Hang fire
50 English fabric
51 Hercules' cheer
52 Daring
53 IRS concern
54 Baby sock
55 Perplex
56 Part of a motor
57 Summary
58 Taro root
59 Make a house snug
60 Plumed bird
61 Tense
62 Stylish
63 Go by

- 64 Bury man in April
65 Naphtha
66 Of punishment
67 Dignity
68 One or the other
69 "You"
70 Weeded
71 Cotton fabric
72 Hercules' captive
73 IRS concern
74 IRS concern
75 IRS concern
76 Dukes of hazzard
77 Movies of old
78 Taro root
79 Intruder
80 Pose
81 Bassoon
82 As - best
83 Sound of relief
84 O.J. scores

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12 Family circle member

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51 Vaccine
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57 Half awake
58 Step
59 Small boats
60 Artist's stand
61 Flatfish

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63 DOWN
64 Los Angeles
65 Sharpen
66 Complete
67 Defeat
68 Mary's one
69 Coast
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71 In numbers
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